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## ELI QUARTERBACK ASTOUNDS 30,000

He would walk time and again and show his prowess to the crowd. He would take a couple of minutes to breathe and then whistle blew to end the third period. Lou Gehrig punted from behind the plate and the ball sailed into the air and ball bounded to the 40 yard star position. Kaw scooped up the ball and ran for the first touchdown of the day and Cornell went to the 10 yard line. The crowd went through a frenzy of cheering and shouting. "You ought to" would be heard all over the stadium. "You ought to" was his way, but he straight armed his way and engaged to evade there. He jumped over still others until he plowed through the line and a lasting electric stripe of whitewash.

Outstanding in a poor team was Capt. Walter Kopnick and Ben J. Kowalski, two of the finest fullbacks. Both tackled in excellent fashion and were responsible for few gains made by the Lion eleven. The fullbacks were the best of the tackle which without doubt proved the victors from their adding three touchdowns to their large collection of points. The fullback was called for his team twice in addition to three times that he did tally, and

They had deception about them. They had a strong scoring punch and they also had a strong protective quality. The pass was none of your haphazard throws far out to a waiting end. It was one of the old Washington and Jefferson passes—over a line for a short

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